A Slugging Match in Chicago.

caught him with his right and dazed him. From this on until the end of the second

Tobin had the best of it but, Queenan suddenly

with blood and was given the fight. They

were so winded that they could not strike s

Organizing For Resistance

DUBLIN, Jan. 28.-The inhabitants of

Achill island, off the west coast of Ireland,

are preparing to repel the sheriff and his posse who are expected with fifty writs of ejectment against tenants on the island who

are in arrears of rent. A watch has been set

by the islanders which is kept up night and

day in order to prevent a surprise. On the

approach of the sheriff notice will be given the islanders by the explosion of rockets

The last of the series of evictions in Glen

Serious Charges Against a Minister

been shown up in the Police Gazette. In this

case he is charged with false awearing to get

requisition from the governor of Nebraska

for a man in Missouri, against whom Luce

and others had formed a conspiracy to extort

Big Loss by Fire.

LAWRENCE, Kansas, Jan. 28.—Yesterday morning the Bowersock opera house block

in Wamego, the finest in the city, took fire

as supposed, from a gas-let. The department

got it under control only when the block was

practically ruined. In it were the postoffice

opera house, Tribune office, Union Pacific

law offices and halls of the three college fraternities. The postoffice and Tribune

only saved stock. Loss estimated at \$75,000

Railroad Switchmen on Brief Strike.

ployed by the Chicago & Atlantic railroad, went out on a strike yesterday morning, and

during the day not a wheel of the company's

rolling stock made a move. The strikers sent a committee to confer with Manager Broughton. The conference leated several

to the request of the men. The result was stat all reduced to work last evening. The

cause of the troubts was an objectionable

GRAND RATIOS, Dak., Jan. 28.—The Cakea massager trade was decaded last night by a loose raft on a sharp curve near

an hour and was thrown about 30 feet into some snow drifts. The bagging car, one couch and the steeper, were badly damaged and several passengers injured, but none seriously. Railroad men consider it a

Would Bather Be to Jall

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, Jan. 28.-Clarence

Dresser, the newspaper man under arrest for criminal libel, was taken out of the hands of

Marshal Francis yesterday on a littimus and

lodged in the county jall. Bail was offered, but Dresser refused to accept his freedom and

went to jail. He had been given the run of

the city by the marshal, and Rickel & Bull

sympathy has turned toward the prismer.

The Balleings Rocked

in a radius of 100 miles west of thus city, re-

port that the people were very much startled about 8 o'clock last evening by what is sup-

No disturbance whatever was perceptible at

The Senstorist Struggle in Team.

or Ireland withdrawing in his favor. Judg

Terrell's re-entrance into the race is also pro

Fatal Leap From a Window CINCINNATI, Jan. 28 —Shortly after eleven o'clock last night John Voegelin, a Swiss baker, under treatment at the Cincinnati

hospital, leaped from a second story window near his bed and fatally injured himself, dy-

ing in twenty minutes. He was delirious from typhold fever and had been sick for

Recommended to Meror.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The jury in the or

of Louis Bieral, charged with the attempted aumasimation of Surveyor Sinus S. Bentile, found him guilty us almages, to day, and re-

annuanded him to the mercy of the court.

Freight Deput and Cantents Destroyed

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 28 -- The freight

lepot of the Grand Trunk railway on River

street was destroyed by fire at 2 o'crock this

\$20,000. The are is supposed to have origi-

The Queen to Cross the Channel LONDON, Jan. 28 .- The Standard says the

ueen will visit Darmstadt, the home of

Princes Alexander and Henry of Batten-

Two Thousand Iron Workers Strike,

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 28 -Two thousand iron

workers employed by Messrs. Bolikow, Vaughan & Co, at their works in Middles-

Revenue Rapidly Increasing.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 —The government revenues for the present month will exceed

those of last January by at least five million

Lors of Nearly \$500,000.
Liverroot, Jan. 28 - A cotton warehouse

fire this morning, causing a loss of £100,000.

Lake Erie 1:e Boats Collide.

ERIE, Pa., Jan. 28.-Two ice boats under

full speed on the bay yesterday came into collision, badly wrecking both boats.

WRATHER INDICATIONS.

A Thick Chunk of Wisdom,

From the Boston Herald.

The last place to look for anything is the place where you find it.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 28.—For Eastern Pennsylvania: Warmer southerly winds, fair weather, followed

George Proberth had his skull fractured.

firm threatens to close down its works.

nated from a stove.

burg, in April.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Sixty switchm

frours. It ended in the company's ac-

yardmaster, who was removed.

miraculous escaps.

Hote point.

to \$100,000.

and the lighting of bonfires.

beigh will commence to-day.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.-Con Tobin, of Troy,

If It Becomes a Law A. J. Kauffman, Esq., o Columbia, Will He Appointed Judge. Therefore Adam J. Eberty's Friends May Combine to Defeat It.

The introduction of the bill providing for in orphans' court judge for Lancaster county has created quite a stir in local politics Under the constitution Lancaster would be critited to one when her population reaches 150,000, which the census of 1890 would determine. The votes cast at the last two elections would indicate that we now have over that population.

The passage of the bill will interfere some

what with our local bosses' plans, and it is said that the order has gone forth that the bill shall be defeated. The trouble appears to be not so much with the bill as with the appumtment. District Attorney Everly, it is known, would be a candidate for the office and the political ring of which he is a leader oposed to make him their candidate, but they are satisfied that they could not scoure Those who are near to the governor would press the name of A. J. Kauffman, and he would be appointed under the present bill. The other names mentioned in connection with this judgeship are William A. Wilson and J. W. Johnson.

The members of the bar, particularly the younger ones whose practice is made up principally of fees received as auditors, are iso kicking against the bill. When it becomes a law that part of their perquisites

The man who is appointed would have the inside track for the nomination at the following primary, and if Everly cannot be ap pointed his friends will use every effort to

Relating to the Establishment of a Separate Orphaus' Court in and for the County of Lancaster,

Section 1 Be it enacted, &c. That in the county of Lancaster a separate orphans' ourt be and is horoby established, the name nd style of which shall be the "orphans court and style of which shall be the "orphans court of Lancaster county," which said court shall to a court of record, consisting of one judge learned in the law. The governor of this commonwealth, immediately after the pasage of this act, shall appoint a judge learned in the law, to preside over said court; and the judge so appointed shall continue in office until the first Monday of January, next succeeding the first general election of this commonwealth, which shall occur three or more months after the passage of this set. At the months after the passage of this act. At the next general election of this commonwealth succeeding, and three or more months after the passage of this act, a judge shall be elected and commissioned, for the same term and in the same manner, as the judges of the cour of common pleas; and the judge so appoint and the judge so elected shall receive an an-qual salary of four thousand dollars.

Section 2 The said orphans' court shall to held during the stated or regular terms of the court of common pleas of said county, and at such other times, and as often as the hadge thereof shall order as necessary or

proper.

SECTION 3.—The register of wills of said county shall be the clerk of the said orphans. court, and subject to its direction in all mat ters pertaining to his office. Said register o ters pertaining to his office. Said register of wills may appoint assistant clerks not exceeding two, but only with the consent and approval of said court, who shall receive annual saiaries, payable monthly, by the treasurer of said county, as follows, to wit: First assistant one thousand dollars, second assistant eight hundred dollars, which salary shall be paid upon bills attested by said register, and countersigned by the judge of a idd court.

SECTION 4. The said court shall have and terred upon the orphans' or register's courts ommon wealth : and all accounts filed in the office of the register of wills or in the orphans' court, shall be audited by the court wilbout expense to the parties, except where all parties in interest, in a pending process

all parties in interest, in a pending proceedlog shall nominate an antitor, show the
courts may in its discretion appoint.

SECTION 5. The said court shall have
power to prevent by order, in the nature of
writs of injunction, acts contrary to law or
figuity, prejudicial to property over which it
shall have jurisdiction: Provided, That security shall be given, as is now required by
law, in cases of writs of injunction.

SECTION 5. No appeal shall stay the execution of a final decree, unless notice of such
appeal and security be given within twenty
days after the time that such decree has been
made.

Section 7. The said court shall have power

SECTION 7. The said court shall have power to make all rules necessary for the exercise of the power hereby conferred, or which may hereafter be conferred.

SECTION 8. The commissioners of said county, shall provide proper and suitable apartments in which said orphans court shall be held, and its business conducted, and in which the records thereof, shall be safely and security keep.

The foregoing bill, H. R., No. 42, was presented by the Hon. C. C. Kauffman in the House of Representatives, at Harrisburg, on Monday, Jan. 24th, has been reported favorably from the committee, and is now on the House calendar for further consideration.

THE PRILADELPHIA DEMOCRATE.

After Bunter's Name is Placed on the Ticket He Peremptorily Declines. The Philadelphia Democratic nominating

conventions were held Thursday. Col. Charles H. Banes was nominated for mayor, John Hunter endorsed for receiver of taxes, Henry W. Olmsted nominated for city solicitor, and Alexander J. Diamond, Maurice F. Wilhere, John Slevin, and William Egadeclared nominated for magistrates. After the permanent chairman and a number of the delegates left the ball in which the magistrates' convention was held, those who remained nominated John Sievin for the unexpired term of Hogh Collins, deceased, and Maurice F. Wilhere to be placed on the Maurice F. Withere to be placed on the ticket in the event of the governor approving the bill providing for four new magistrates. In the evening Tex Receiver Hunter wrote a letter declining the nomination by the citzens' meeting and the endorsement by the Democratic convention. It is as follows:

"PHILADELPHIA, January 27, 1887.

Democratic Tax Receiver's Convention. "DEAR SIR: Having been officially noti-fied by you of the action of the tax receiver's convention indusing my nomination by the citizens' meeting of yesterday, I wish to say, feeling a strong desire to retire from office, but yielding to the wishes of trusted friends, who thought it a duty I owed to the public I consented to deter final action until the re suits of the Democratic conventions were made public. The conclusions reached by the conventions to day confirm me in my belief that it is not my duty to allow my name to be placed on your ticket.

placed on your ticket.

"Thacking you and your associates for the support given me, but feeling that at this time private interests are paramount to all others. I most respectfully decline and say finally and positively I am not a candidate and will not accept any public office.

"Yours very respectfully,

"John Huster."

Tommy was taken very sick. His mother discovered that he had been eating too much preserved stuff, and while awaiting the docor's visit, implored him to tell her the cause

of it.
"Mother," he said finally. "Mother, Mame
Duffy rejected me suit, and," hoursely, "it
drove me to jam!"

Liceuse Application The court to morrow will hear the applies tions for licenses of the January term for new stands, and those sgainst which remon-

strances have been filed.

LYNCHERS ON THRIR TRACK

Hot Pursuit of Two Murderous Robbers in Small New York Town.

A daring robbery that resulted in the maining for life of a respectable citizen took place Wednesday night at Candor, a little town about ten miles north of Oswego, N. Y., on the Delaware & Lackawanna railroad. Mr. John Degraw was detained at his hard-

ware store at the northern end of the village until nearly midnight. As he was locking for the night he was accossed by a stranger, who said he wished to purchase a king boit to repair a broken wagon that he was travelling with. Mr. Degraw thereupon unlocked the store and went in, the stranger following. As Degraw was in the act of lighting a lamp the stranger dealt him a blow on the back of his head, felting him to the floor. Degraw got up and found that his assailant had been reinforced by another map.

A fearful combat commanced, Degraw batthing with almost superhuman strength, but the odds were too much for him, and he was finally rendered unconscious. In the fight Degraw's left hand was completely severed just below the wrist with an axe, which was found in the stove this morning. The robbers cut Degraw's trousers pockets out and secured over \$10. They then search-ed the safe, money drawer and every con-ceivable place where they thought money or valuables could be secreted, but found

nothing more.

After dealing Degraw several more blows with a shot bag the robbers left the store.

Degraw regained consciousness about one o'clock and managed to creep on his remain-ing hand and knees to the hotel opposite. He aroused the immates and gave the sharm, and then became unconscious. Sheriff Rodman was notified by telephone, and after posting was notified by telephone, and siter posting men at all the railway stations and on the bighways leading out of the town went to the scene of the robbery and secured a posse of men. A careful search was made of the grounds and country round about.

About noon Thursday Mr. Degraw re-gained consciousness, but was very weak from loss of blood. He gave a very good de-scription of the men, and said he had his first assailant down and nearly choked when

first assailant down and nearly choked when the accomplice came to the rescue, cut his hand off with the axe and knocked him senseless. His clothes were literally torn to shreds in the fight for his life.

With the description given him Sheriff Rodman and a posse of a hundred men began a thorough search for the robbers. If found they will be summarily dealt with, as the excitement is at fever heat. There has been much of this lawless work going on lately, no less than five men being new in the county bastile for murder.

What Led Lord Randolph to Resign the Chancellorably of the Exchequer, The chief interest in the proceedings of Parliament on Thursday was centred in Lord Randolph Churchill's explanations of the casons which led him to resign the chancelorship of the exchequer. Lord Kandolph said the government's naval and military expenditures exceeded £31,000,000 without counting the supplementary estimates. He resigned because he was unable to acquiesce in the government's extravagance, having pledged himself to a policy of retrenchment and economy. He was convinced, he said, that such a policy could be safely carried out and therefore he could not, he felt, retain a place in the government when he found that his colleagues refused to try to retrench. Then he added:

Then he added:

"I also objected to the government's policy of useless interference in the affairs of other nations. The policy of this country should be peaceful everywhere." [Cheers]

Lord Randolph proceeded: The government's estimates were too great for a time of peace. It has been said that I resigned in haste. The fact is that there were difficulties between myself and my colleagues in the haste. The fact is that there were difficulties between myself and my colleagues in the cabinet almost from the beginning of the present government. (Cheers and laughter) As I did not desire to remain wranging in the cabinet I asked to be allowed to retire, unless the government expenses were reduced within absolute peace limits. The noble lord at the head of her majesty's government, the Marquis of Salisbury, wrote in response to my request, defending the estimates in the face of possible war, as he said. There was no course left open for me but to write my resignation, stating that I declined to be a party in the game for the high and desperate stakes other nations were playing for, and I have seen no reason since to resert the size I have seen no reason since to resert the size I

ok. (Cheers) Mr. W. H. Smith said the cabinet tried to retain Lord Randolph Churchill, whose ac-tion it was thought, might have been modi-fied if time had been allowed to discuss the differences, which were susceptible of accomedation. The subject was then dropped

THE CARLISLE INDIANS.

They Will Move on Philadelphia, New York and Hoston and Give Exhibitions About one hundred of the Indian boys and giris in the Carlisie industrial and training school, under charge of Supt. Pratt and February for Philadelphia, and on the even ing of that date will give an entertainment in the Academy of Music. The programme will consist of exercises by one hundred students, representing thirty tribes of Indiana. There will be speeches, recitations, colloquies, songs, gymnastics, drawings and an original discussion on the question, "resolved, that the Indians be exterminated." On Friday, the 4th, the Indians will visit New York, where, after viewing the Brooklyn bridge the Bartholdi monument and other wonder ful things, they will give an entertainment similar to the above in the Academy of Music. On Saturday the party go to Brook lyn and give a third entertainment. On Sunday they will visit three Brooklyn churches, and on Monday go by sea to Bos-ton to show the people of the Hub what the

Carlisle school has been doing.

Agricultural Stations. The agricultural experimental station bill was passed by the Senate in Washington on Thursday. It directs the establishment (in connection with the agricultural colleges) of a department to be known and designated as an "agricultural experiment station."
Where there are two such colleges in one state, the amount appropriated to each state and territory for this purpose (\$15,000 a year) is to be equally divided between them unless is to be equally divided between them unless the state legislature shall otherwise direct. The object and duty of such experiment sta-tions is to conduct original researches or to verify experiments on the physiology of plants and animals, the diseases to which they are severally subject, and such other re-searches or experiments bearing directly upon the agricultural industry of the United Nistes as may be deemed advisable. Sistes as may be deemed advisable.

The usual full house greeted the young evangelist, Charles Pilgrim, last night, at Covenant United Brethren church. He spoke on the threatened destruction of Nineveh with great power. He also paid his compli-ments to the religious sham and humbug and urged all Christian people to greater earnestness and zeal. Six new penitents were forward and several conversions occurred. The audience was dismissed at the

Native of This County.

usual time, but the altar services were con

From the Reading Herald. James B. Sides, a well-known citizen, siding at 405 South Sixth street, died at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon after an illness of two weeks from typhoid fever. He was born in Lancaster county 64 years ago and for 35 years has been a resident of Reading. He was a heater by trade and was employed for 19 years at McIlvain's rolling mill. His wite and four children survive him—Annie, George, Howard and Maggie. Jacob Sides, a brother, resides at Pottstown.

8. H. Zahm and wife, of this city, have gone to Jacksonville, Florida, where they

GLANCES OVER THE COUNTY.

PINE PROGRAMME CARRIED OUT BY THE BOOK POINT LYCBUM.

The Fifth Anniversary Celebrated With Ap propriate Exercises-A Number of Items Relating to Recent Occurrences in the Northern End of This County.

The fifth anniversary of the Rock Point lyceum was held on Friday evening in Rock Point school house, East Donegal township. The school room was handsomely decorated for the occasion and the attendance was large. The following was the programme of exer-

Prayer-Prof. I. S. Getat. Music - "I Have set Watchmen Upon Thy Wall," Glee Club.

Wall," Glee Club.
Salutatory—Simon L. Brandt.
Music—" Weber's Mass," Four Buglers.
Society Oration—" And Yet It Moves," J. H.
Miller, Martetta, Pa.
Music—" Where Art Thou?" Eiverside Quartotte "
Recitation..." The Dukite Snake," Miss Alice
Seagle, Maytown, Pa
Music.-(Duet)..." Robin Ruff and Gaffer Grey."
Honorary Uration..." The Freent," A. B. Haes-

Honorary Oration—"The Present," A. B. Hass-ler, E.q., Lancaster, Pa.
Muste—"Black Eyes Po'ka," For Suglers.
Recitation—" Margery Gray," Mas Carrie E.
Myers, Mountville, Pa.
Muste—"Call John," Riverside Quartette.
"Rock Point Weekly,"—Miss Ella Weaver,
Marietta, Pa.
Music—"Good Night," Glee Club.
The Decree of the Lancaster and Simon L.

The officers of the lyceum are Simon L. Brandt, prosident; Miss Ida Myers, secretary, and Miss Elia Weaver, editress. The committee in charge of the entertainment were G. Moyer, David H. Stoger, Simon L. Brandt, Aug. Albright and John Dibeler.

John Meizler, who died at Stevens Hill on Tuesday, aged 85, was buried this morning. At J. Frank Epler's school at Milton Grove, a boy named Judy pointed a pistol at the teacher. His father's intercession saved him from expulsion.

C. B. Stephan, of Elizabethtown, shipped 16 tons of poultry during 1886, about 10 tons of which was purchased in West Donegal and the western part of Concy townships. He also shipped 94 calves.

Mr. James M. Smith, of Monroe county, has taken charge as the successor of Mr. Jos. H. Eshleman, as teacher of the Fairview school in Mount Joy township. Mr. Eshleman will become the teller in the Exchange bank in Elizabethtown.

Severe Accidents Ephraim Greenawalt, of Manheim, te hand, a circular saw in the planing mill having robbed him of them.

Peter Murr, of Manheim, white lossing tobacco at the railroad these, was street with a case book and had a finger terribly lactu-

An Old Clock thee.

From the Sphanta Bootow.

Mr. Jecob Spangter, er., of this piece, bought some years ago, so old eight-day clock case, which was no denbt the clock relic in this part of the country. The clock was purchased at Marsin Gross' sale. Shortry afterwards he cut it up for kindling wood, reserving the binges on which he noticed the date, 1511. The case appeared to be very old and the wood was extremely hard.

AN ENGINEERO MCHAWAS.

Barrete Hitched to e Mith Wegon Takes Some This morning a great deal of exchanges was caused on Nursh Queen atreet, by a very dangerous looking sunsway. Samuel Gothonauer, a milk man was driving up the atreet serving his customers, and when near Orange street, the shafts fell down upon the horse's heels, the best traving come out of one of them at the axie. The horse started to run and kick, and in front of C. F. Rengier's and sick, and in real of c. F. Rengier's store one of the frant epindies brake. The wheel came off and rolled some distance. With one corner of the wegan dragging slong the belgian blocks the busen dashed on up-street. The driver was unable to do anything, as his wagen was entirely closed up in front, and he could not open the door. As the horse was opposite the city botel, John talking to some friends, jumped into the street and caught the berse by the bead stop ping him. Gothenour was not injured, but badly frightened. Resides the damage to the shafts striking him.

One Killed and Two Tersibly logored New York.
On Thursday while essenti men were engaged in blasting roots along the religion near York, a charge having failed to go off, the men began to dig it cot. White engaged in the work the charge explained with terrific in the work the charge espicious with terrific-force, sending rocks and ground flying in all directions, and blowing an arm off of hir. Adam Strong, fracturing his lag and badly bruising him about the fase and badly, from the effects of which he lived to the short time. Alex. Gingerich had one eye knowled out, Alex. Objected had one eye accessed only and the other injured so that its use may be lost also. Besides these injuries Giagnich received a deep gash in the log below the knee and several severe brokens. Pointing Bradley, who was standing occurs the charge, was the most fortunate of the tria. He was injured also, but not extractly. Mr. leaves a wife and six children.

The statement of the incidence of all imposed the Pennsylvania retirent company, cost of Pittsburg and Eric, for Describer, 1988, as compared with the same mental in 1995 shows:

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The twelve months of 1886 as empaged with the same period of 1885 shows: An increase in gross earnings of An increase in expenses of An increase in net earning a of.....

All lines west of Pittsburg and Erie for the twelve months of 1886 shows a surplus over all liabilities of \$59,737, being an in-crease as compared with the same period of 1885 of \$1,152,741.

Two Discharged and One Held. Henry Nixdorf, John Hudgen and John cennard, the three boys who were charged with malicious mischief in having committed a nuisance in the prison tower, were heard before Alderman Deen Thursday afternoon. The case was strong against the parties and the alderman was about committing the three in default of ball for trial at court. Hudgen and Nixdorf then became shaky and both stated that Kennard was the man who had committed the offense. Kennard did not deny it and he was held for trial at court. The other two were discharged.

Missionary Meeting in College Chapel.

The missionary meeting in college chapel last evening was well attended by the students and friends of the college, Mr. iseo, Kaneko, the Japanese student, made creditable address on "The Japanese Language," showing that the language of Japan is undergoing a great change and pre-paring itself for the reception of Christianity. Dr. J. M. Titzel, pastor of the First Reformed church, then made an able address on the motive of missionary work, taking the love of God and man as his theme. The address was well received by all the students. The music was furnished by the college choir. Another meeting will be held the latter part

Jarors For March Court.

Judge Livingston, Jury Commissioners Diller and flyus and Sheriff Tomlinson will draw jurous for the March adjourned term,

A SHAKE IN HER STUMACH.

A Reptile Pulty Eight Inches Long Removed With Pinchers.

A chemical works is situated on Atlantic avenue, in the village of Wood Haven, near Brooklyn. Celestin Burdion is the night watchman and lives with his wife and two daughters in an old dilapidated frame house on the premises. The younger of the girls is a pretty and healthy looking child, named Christins, who has attained her twelfth year Mrs. Burdion for many years has made up her own wine from elderberries. A good share of the work of gathering the berries fell upon Christins, and when she returned home from one of these errands a little over a year ago she complained of pains in

The usual house remodies were applied The usual house remedies were applied, but as they failed to give any relief a physician was called in. His medicines also failed, and other physicians were consulted with the same result. Teen acting upon the advice of a friend Mrs. Burdion took the girl to a hospital in New York. A physician took charge of the case, tried several experiments, and as a last resort ordered the girl to fast for three consecutive days and then again call at the hospital.

the hospital.

This was on Saturday last and from then until Tuesday the girl's sufferings were intense. She occasionally remarked that she "feit something alive Inside of her," which she claimed rose in her throat at certain in-

she claimed rose in her throat at certain intervals. Tuesday came at last and the girl and her mother visited the hospital. To the physician she gave a description of her sufferings and he forthwith began work.

The girl was compelled to open her mouth as wide as possible, while the physician continuously slapped her on the back. This was repeated several times, until the doctor hurriedly seized a pair of pincers, placed them in the girl's mouth, and drew from her throat a snake fully eight inches long. At the slight the girl fainted away, and it was a long time before she could be restored to consciousness. The doctor's theory is that a very small snake must have been on a branch of a bush, and that in esting berries she of a bush, and that in eating berries she swallowed the reptile.

from the Chambersburg Valley Spirit. It may surprise many to know that the only self-sustaining offices at the state capit tal are those of the secretary of the common wealth and the insurance department. Secre tary Stenger last year paid in fees to the state

Only Two Self-Sustaining Offices

\$28,571.59. The expenses of the department were \$27,091.82, including amount paid the secretary as fees. Insurance Commissioner Forster paid to the state as fees \$24,670.35, \$28,571.50. The expenses of the department were \$27,091.52, including amount paid the secretary as fees. Insurance Commissioner Forster paid to the state as fees \$24,670.35, while the expenses of his department were only \$9,868.05. The most expensive department is that of internal affairs. The selaries of the secretary and his subordinates, with necessary expenses, last year sentingues to \$33,850. This department until Mr. Astina took charge of it was a sort of an assistant work for all the clurks usigned to the department for patting it in proper as part of the department for patting it in proper as part of the secretary and the office will theseend to the new secretary at internal affairs in bester supplifies them it had ever before been. As the Republicans will have control of it on the draw secretary at internal affairs in bester supplifies them if had ever before been. As the Republicans will have control of it on the draw secretary at fact will have control of it on the tire Monday in May a bill has already been introduced to give it an additional clerk for the accommodation of acuse peody Republican worker.

TIRED OF LONELY LIVES.

Weesting he Bethlebens at Which a Little

Clergyman Officiated. At the Meravian church, Bethlebem, Toursday evening, Rev. Paul De Schweinitz, son of Rev. Robert De Schweinitz and reptew of Bishop Edmund De Schweinitz S. T. D. was married to Miss Mary Daniel daughter of the late Charles B. Daniel, all of Bethlehem. The ring ceremony was used and the officiating clergyman was Rev. H. Brickenstein, principal of Linden hall, Little. After a reception at the residence of the bride's mother, Rev. and Mrs. De Schweinitz left for Philadelphia, on the way to Northfield, Minn., where he has charge of a Moraviau

Married a Lancaster Man. Miss M. Kerzie, Jaughter of Mr. John Unistend, was married in Coalesville, Thursday, to William H. Benson, of Langaster, at the residence of the brides' parents. The peremony was performed by Rev. A. L. plush of the same color. The bridesmaids were Miss Lizzie A. Umstead and Miss M. Bette Jackson, of Philadelphia. The grooms twen were Professor P. J. Umstead, a brother of Philadelphia. After a reception the bridal party took a special car at Coatesville for Philadelphia. The bride and groom will go

o Washington, D. C., for the honeymoon. THE LITTLE TYCOON.

Tremendous Audience Gathers to Witne This Very Popular Comic Opera.

This Very repular Comic Opers.

Last evening there was little standing room in Fulton opers house, where the Temple theatre company appeared in "The Little Tpeope." Those who went there with the idea that the production would be interior to that given some time say, because it was known the east was not the same, atthough under the same inautoment, soon had their minds changed. Mr. Kied. Darcy, as Gru. Hetchroocter, was resultent, and when he same "You outself so R, you know," the sufficies were embassissis: in their plandits, him farrie District, the general's daughter, has a sich volte, and the targe basis of flowers bunded her over the tootlights was a decreased complyings to her artistic vocal powers. The him histon Converg, too, has a charming votes, and the charms was chegant, and the property to both sole was elegant, and the

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Before the Mayor

This curroing the magur had six vagmats before bim. One was sent to the work-house far 50 daysami five ware discharged. Among these who were allowed to go was a deformed boy who presented a frightful appearance and two companions who have been begging in this city all week. People began to com-plain about them as a nuisance. The boys told different stories. First they said that their homes were in Lebanon, but word was sent from that town that they did not live there but had only been there begging. They then said they lived in Allentown. The mayor discharged them on condition that they would leave town at once.

Great Demand For Steel Ralls rom the Philadelphia Press

Colonel L. L. Bush, of Lancaster, who is engaged in building a railroad from Fort Scott to New Orleans, was at the Girard yesterday. "Our road is already completed from Fort Scott to Topeka," he said, "and we used Pennsylvania steel rails entirely. The from Fort Scott to Topeka," he said, "and we used Pennsylvania steel rails entirely. The American manufacturers can sell all the rails they have at the present bigh prices for some time yet, because new roads are buying as fast as the rails can be made. However, very soon we will begin buying from England if the prices here get too high. This will surely cause a relapse in price."

From the Little Record.

The store and dwelling property of H. H. Tshudy was sold at public sale last Satur day to Jacob A. Buch & Bro., of this place, for \$7,010. This property, it will be remembered was sold some time ago to Emanuel Kauffman for \$7,040, but had to be resold on secount of some misunderstanding.

"Hats come high,' was what the husband said as he paid the milliner's bill, and, eddly enough, the same comment was made by those who sai behind his wife at the

PREPARING FOR WAR.

DANADA SHUWING SIGNS OF BECOMIN GREATLY ALARMED.

the is l'osting the Mother Country as to the Sit uation of American Forts-The Dominion's Millita Pronounced in First-Class Condition-Mr. Phelps Talks With Salisbury.

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 28, -The war talk from over the border has raised a similar beiliger ent feeling among the militia of all the Brit-ish colonies, and there is a growing feeling that a recourse to arms is not unlikely. The war department here has maps of every fortification in the United States, all of them equal to those possessed in the war department at Washington, particularly those upon copies have been sent to the imperial minis mother country for any emergency. A care ful review of militia here has been ordered nd everything has been pronounced to be in

first-class order. Ministers Talking Over the Dispute LONDON, Jan. 28.-It is learned on good authority that United States Minister Phelps had an interview of an hour's duration with Lord Salisbury to-day at the latter's request for the purpose of an exchange of views with regard to the fishery disputes be-tween the United States and Canada. The meeting is said to have been of the most corhimself as highly gratified with the general tone of the American press and people in regard to the troubles. He also assured Minis-ter Phelps that both England and Canada cable settlement of the existing differences between Canada and the United States. A dispatch from Berlin says that Germany

following the example of France, will forthwith erect barracks at various points along the French frontier. Conferring on the Fisheries

LONDON, Jan. 28.—In the House of Com-mons this afternoon Sir J. Ferguson, under ser secretary for foreign affairs, stated that government was already in conference with the United States through their repreentative, Minister Phelps, on the American fisheries question.

In Senate and House.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 28 -(House). notion of Mr. Forney, of Alabama, the conference report on the bill making a yearly appropriation of \$400,000 for the equipment of the militis of the United States was agreed

The House then in committee of the whole with Mr. Blaunt, of Georgia, in the chair, teck up the pieuro-susumours bill.

(Senate) — Mr. Edmunde in presenting a
memorial for the repeal or reduction of internal revenue taxes from business men of Vermont said that he wished to urge upon the fluence committee the importan

ducing or repealing the remnant of unpleas-antness of 25 years ago. The credentials of Matthew Stanley Quay as senstor from Pennsylvania from the 4th of March next, were placed on file

Mr. Mahone presented a number of petitions from Virginia tobacco manufacturers
and dealers for the abolition of the tobacco

school Teacher Frozen to Death. ELLENDALE, Dak., Jan. 28 -Kate Bardell school teacher of Yorktown, in Dickey county, while returning from a neighbor's to her ciaim last Saturday during a blizzard,

miles out of her way. Her body was found

was frozen to death after wandering over five

FIRE IN PARDER BALL. The Magnificent College Building Narrowly Es spes Being Again Destroyed. Pardee Hall, the magnificent building on the Larayette college grounds, Easton, the ft of Ario Pardee. destroyed by fire at 11:20 o'clock Thursday morning. The first discovery was smoke is-suing from Dr. Ballard's recitation room, on the third floor, west end, in large volumes. The fire siarm telegraph was quickly used, and within ten minutes three powerful treams were deluging the rooms. Twenty minutes later fire was discovered benest minutes later fire was discovered beneath the pire platform in Dr. Ballard's room and soon drowned out. The fire originated from a defective flue. The greatest damage is by water, which flowed to the lower floors and injured many valuable papers. Dr. Porter's numerous maps and charts suffered most. This building was completely gutted eight years ago.

A LANCASTRIAN REMEMBERED. At the meeting of the trustees, presided over by Hon. A. Pardee, of Hazieton, the honorary degree of master of arts was conferred upon Rev. Thomas Thompson, M. D., of Lancaster, who was a brilliant surgeon in the war, and that of doctor of divinity on the

Rev. Alexander Proudfit, of Baltimore. John L. Sullivan, the champion pugilist, passed through Rochester, N. Y., Thursday worning ion the train going East. the exception of one arm being car-ried in a sling he shows no marks of his recent contest with Ugrdid. The champion stepped upon the platfern when the train drew into the depot. He was decayed in a deck gray outwas discussed in a derk grey outaway coat, striped transcrand a black travelling cap. He appeared to be in firstclass condition and was in capital spirits. He said that his recent Western trip was more successful management than be anticipated it would be; that is about another mouth he will again be able to use his right hand. "I have not tested liquor of any kind in seven months, and I tell you there is nothing in drinking. I have hell enough of it."

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Mayor Morton has received a letter from Mrs. Agnes Bonner, of St. Louis, asking for nformation as to the death of her former busband, James Smith. She writes that he died in this city of cholers in 1846, and that her second husband was a soldier in the late sion, and the authorities of Washington want evidence of her first husband's death. If any one having information of Smith's death will leave the same to the mayor's office, it will be forwarded to the proper parties.

From the Charleston (Mass.) Enterprise. Agent (selling preparation for removing stains from clothing)-" I have got here-Servant (who responds to the agent's ring-Servant (who responds to the agent's ring—
"Excuse me, please; but we are in great trouble here to-day; the gentleman of the house has been blown up in an explosion."

Agent—"Ha! Hurt much?" Servant—
"Blown to atoms; only a grease spot left of him." Agent—"Ha! Only a grease spot, you say? Well bere's a bottle of my champion eradicator which will remove that grease spot in two minutes."

A Bit of Family History.

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Little Dick—I'm awful glad you is engaged to sister Nell now.

Mr. Nicefellow—I feel quite grateful to have you say that, Dick.

"Yes, you always bring her candy and she gives me some, and it's the kind I like too,"

"You have a choice then ?"

"Oh yes, You see all the others brought "Oh; yes. You see all the others brought chocolate, and I don't like chocolate."

From the Journal of Education.

A woman can sharpen a pencil, but she requires leisure.

THE NEW LICENSE BILL.

PRICE TWO CENTS

N. Y., and Mike Queenan, of Chicago, heavy weights, fought in a South Side hall last BOW IT PROPOSES TO RESULATE THE night two rounds with two ounce gloves Before Queenan got his guard well up Tobin

LIQUOR TRAPPIO.

Retail Dealers to Pay 8600, 8300, 8400 and \$300, According to the Class of Cities. Wholesale Dealers to Pay 8250 and 8500. Agreeing Upon Appropri

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 26 -In the Ser HARRISHURG, Pa., Jan. 20.—In the Senate to-day bills were favorably reported as 504. lows: Appropriating \$273,750 to Huntington reformatory; \$09,800 to Pennsylvania reform school in Washington county, and \$192,000 to deaf and dumb institute, Philadelphia; reducing the pipeage of oil from 20 to 30 cents a barrel, which would make a reduction in the aggregate of about \$2,000,000 a year; fixing licenses of retail liquor dealing in cities of the first and second class of \$600, bird, fourth and fifth class \$500, cities and in cities of the first and second class of \$000, third, fourth and fifth class \$500, cities and boroughs of 5,000 and upwards \$400, and all other places \$300, half to go to the state. Fixnual sales under \$2,500, and \$500 for sales exceeding that amount; regulating homospathic pharmacy and the constitutional convention committee's anti-discrimination bill. ERIE, Pa., Jan. 23 — The Rev. L. L. Luce, iste of Wilbur, Neb., and for 15 years prior to 1832 minister here, was yesterday taken from here by Sheriff Lane on a requisition charging him with perjury. It is said Luce

Bills were introduced as follows : Stewart Philadelphia, appropriating \$5,000 for a ped estal for the statue of General McClellan also making wilful breaking of windows and land, to repeal the tramp act of 1876. Cris-well, Venango, offered a resolution, which was adopted, for appointment of a committee to inquire into the delay in the publication of the supreme court reports of 1935, and to sage goat a statement to the House looking to their early completion.

The Senate was not in session to-day. Both Houses will mest again on Monday

Test of the Measure The liquor license bill, referred to above as having been reported favorably by the House, provides that in all cities of the first and second classes all houses, rooms or places where vinous, spirituous, mait or brewed liquous or any admixture thereof are sold shall pay a license fee of \$600; in all cities of the third, fourth and fifth classes, shall pay a license of \$500; boroughs having a population of 2,500 and upwards, \$600, and other places \$300. Under the set no license shall be granted if a majority of the of cense shall be granted in a constant persons of any ward, township or borough persons tion the court not to grant any license to the court not to grant any license constant to receive license constant to receive license constant to receive license constant in the court of the c asking for Heepse, and no one but ! can be prounterly interested in the place asked to be licensed. The signers are a stricted to sue petition. The courts are as quired to hear remonstrants and patitions. and shall refuse the license if it be show that the house asked to be licensed is no necessary for the accommodation of the pu and entertainment of atrangers and travel or that the applicant is not a fit person. half the sums received by any city or county treasurer for licenses shall be paid to the state treasurer and the other half is to be retained by the city or county tressurer to meet the expenses of the county. The number of licenses shall not in ward, borough township exceed one to every 200 assesses

the returns of the preceding year, A HBAVE PENALTY. Persons selling without a license ship! best not less than twice the license fee nor white than \$5,000, and undergo imprisonments from one to twelve months: No license and to granted to a house within 400 feet of second school building or place of warship. Dig school building or piace of wership. In a must be sold on the first floor freight a public attest or road. By thind, structure, curtain, partition of the ground of atalond glass whole with a view of the section of the record frequency was sold about be allowed. Has the contraction of the record frequency are sold about be allowed. Has the contraction of the record frequency are sold about be allowed. prosecuting, objected. At the county jail ha is meeting some courteous treatment, and seems to be making life a banquet. General OMARA, Neb., Jan. 28. Dispatches from not be opened until 6 the new opprovided that councils in cities and t may allow persons to keep shelf g until 12 o'clack. The pensity to this movemen is a fine not execute and income and income and income the process of the charge of the charge are special president in place. A loud rumbling of the earth was percepti-ble for several seconds, and buildings rooted in a violent sammer. No damage is reported.

New Youn, Jan. 92.— Scanness on the riest fromt today is complistely paralyses with the exception of a small amount of freight being moved by green hands on

Accessive, Text. Jan. 25.—There is a good deal of speculation about dark houses entering the race in case no result is reached in the samutofial race to-day. Secret cancuses were held last night and there appeared to be friendly internhange between the Maxey and Ireland camps. Many predict that Reagan's growing strength will result in either Maxey or Ireland withdrawing in his favor. Judge or Ireland withdrawing in his favor. Consul at Munich WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The president to day sent to the Senate the nomination of Edward W. Mealey, of Hage:stown, Mc.

> To Take an Extensive Trip.
> President Cleveland has said that he Fresident Cleveland has said that he as Mrs. Cleveland will make rather an stensive trip this year, although, yet, nothing at all has been do mined definitely as to their plans. As Ou grossad our as sine die on the fourth of Miss the president will have planty of time tweer now and next Decomber. He and he Cleveland have received pressing in vitable to make various trips during the remanding one to rest the Pasific coast, as and, they have only discussed this, as all, they have only discussed this, may be a seen as could analysis to it may fine a seen as could analysis.

The Reading Board of Trade Date of the Police of the Polic sairing Congress to pass deset send the laws may be removed. morning together with its contents. Loss

An execution attachment for \$114,600 was An execution attachment for \$114,500 was issued in Pittsburg, on Thursday, against Dr. D. Hostetter, at the instance of the city of Pittsburg. This is the balance of the judgment of \$343,500 obtained by the city against Dr. Hostetter as surety for A. Hartupes, the water works contractor. Lwst year he paid \$200,000, and so far this year \$25,000. In the evening Dr. Hostetter paid the \$114,800 to the city, with \$28,000 counsel fees.

Sale of a City Property.

The one-story frame dwelling house, No. 46 East Vine street, belonging to the estate of Caroline Reiker, deceased, was sold on Thursday evening, at the Leopard hotel, by Auctioneer Shubert, to Jacob Reaker, for on Duke street, this city, was destroyed by

charged With the Murder.

Edward Unger, of New York, is locked up in police headquarters on the charge of having killed the man whose headless and dismembered body was found in a trunk in the Adams express office at Baltimore Wednesday. The name of the murdered manwas August Bohle, Unger's partner in the sausage business.

Mme. Modjeska says Boston io so Englis a city that if Queen Victoria were to became the owner of America and came hither, & Bostonians would promptly welcome have say: "Here we are; we have been well for you all these years and are your an faithful subjects."